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## Britain To Cut Petrol. Tobacco, Films Newsprint Imports

London, June 30.

Britain is to reduce her imports of tobacco, petrol, newsprint and films in order to meet the increasingly grave exchange situation. This was announced by Dr Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer in an important statement to the House of Commons today.

Dr Dalton said because there must be some restriction on supplies of newsprint, it would be necessary to revert, once again, to four-page newspapers.

The Chancellor warned that the Food, raw materials and machincountry may have to face further ery must have first place in our imcuts in rationed foodstuffs. He de- port programme. clared that he would call on the effort" to increase production.

the important programme for the 12 ments. months beginning July 1. This programme must be related to the needs achieve economics of of our own people on the one hand essential imports. and the external balance of payments on the other.

war recovery in Europe and Asia, a purposes. severe shortage of dollars is making itself felt in almost all parts of the

"In particular our own line of credit under the Anglo-American loan agreement is being drawn upon much more rapidly than we expected. It is our clear duty to take further steps to close the gap between our necessary imports and exports, especially to hard currency

#### GUIDING PRINCIPLE

."While the present discussions are proceeding on the British Government to arrive at any final decision as to the import programme for the coming year, they feel that it is necessary, nevertheless, to 'make certain adjustments to meet the existing situation.

"The guiding principle adopted in ment and to the efficient equipment suffer as a result, of our industry.

covery in Europe and elsewhere. and indeed in some directions in this field and it may be necesthese imports as compared with the Irom time to time."

year ending today.

EDITORIAL

may be restricted. The shortage of British people. He referred partisupplies and the possibility of cuts cularly to textiles. particular foods, including ration- Dr Dalton replied that the export cannot, however, without increased because these went better than alimports, mainly of food, feeding most thy other in hard currency stuffs and fertilisers, replace some areas. He hoped that this would not of our stocks which have run down mean a further imposition of scar-

textile industry, for an "exceptional expenditure in hard currency but our necessary economics will be so The text of Dr Dalton's statement designed as to afford the minimum of difficulty to our industries. We "As is usual at this time of the shall continue to find foreign year, the British Government have exchange for reconstruction and been giving careful consideration to machinery for our industrial require-

"On the other hand, we must

reduction of imports of tobacco. "We shall reduce our imports of "Owing to a serious rise in world petrol and there must be economies prices of food and raw materials and in its allocation to the armed forces the disappointingly slow rate of post- and consumption for commercial

> "There must be some restriction of supplies on newsprint, and temporarily to four page newspapers. I am also asking leave to impose an enable me if necessary to economise in foreign exchange.

"Under this head some reduction will also be made on the comparalively small volume of consumer imports other than food. In order Mr Bevin presented his own plan further to reduce our overseas balance of payments we must make nvaliable for emport un increasing proportion of our production, pecially of those goods which can find markets in the hard currency areas. This applies particularly to our textile industry.

#### EXCEPTIONAL EFFORT

framing this policy is to sustain the smould be necessary in existing cir- by the interchange of available reproductive power of Britain and cumstances. They hoped that with sources between them. therefore to safeguard in the first the goodwill and co-operation (f place these imports which are these engaged in the textile industry European countries require. resential to the health and strength an exceptional effort will be made of our people, to their full employ- ise that domestic consumers do not

"The situation with regard "I'u do otherwise would not only prospective supplies of foreign exweaken us but would hold back re- change is very serious for this country and many others, and as the "While therefore we shall not be House knows, discussions between able to afford all the foodstuffs for governments are now taking place. which we had hoped, the British The British Government will keep a Government and decided to maintain | constant watch on the future course slightly to increase the volume of sury to revise this import programme

'Mr 'Anthony Eden, deputy leader raises the price of these means that gravity of the situation, said that he of foreign exchange will have to be underlined in Dr Dalton's statement. found for food imports in the next If experts were increased, there must 12 months. In some cases imports be hardship—fewer goods for the

(Continued on Page 4)

#### Canada's FINTIL 1942 it must be admitted

that Dominion Day held little of import to Hongkong, but today on this 80th anniversary, the Colony is grateful for the opportunity to associate likelf with the event. In 1941, two battalions of Canucks together with a Brigade licadquarters arrived in Honnkong to replace, a depleted garrison. It was these same men who put up such remarkable shows at Wongnelchong and other bitterly fought points in the defence of the Colony, and who helped to bring to us a new and better appreciation of what is meant by Dominion Day. Canada I is not simply the first dominion; it is the only single deminion within the British Commonwealth of nations, Australia has its own Commonwealth (New Bouth Wales, Violofia, South Australia, Queensland, Western Australia, Northern Territories : Bouth Alvica Hall Geveloped in Union (Cape Coldes Natal, Ind Trans-yas elighter for State) and India a on the verge of becoming lower defaultions (Pakistan and Ministration Today Hongkong salates while proper pleasure and

#### Birthday

decorum, Dominion Day-anniversary of the federation of Canala. It is not only an occasion for congratulations and refolcing; of mutual good wishes and refortified confidence in the future of a great country; but it is an event which recalls to Hongkong a genuine debt of gralitude and honour. This morning, representatives of the people of Honglong met at Salwan cemetory to remember its gratitude and to pay a tribute to those who so notly fell six and a half "orrage that we might be able to obserte Dominion Day in

1947. The bonds of mutual friendhip and understanding are also is be found in other relationships between Canada and Hongkong. Our commercial ties liave always been close and beneficial, and they stand so today; there is kinship, despite a stight difference in acent (and in some instances languare itself): and there is multing confidence that bespeaks commin Interests and common ideals. On such a foundation the whole of Hongkong can join the whole of Canada in happy celebration of Dominion Day.

"There must be some limitation of

"There will be a substantial

renders it inevitable to return import duty on films (cheers) so as

The report of the seering committee, when adopted by the European countries concerned, would

#### Reprehensible

Judge F. B. Batt today awarded £3,000 damages and costs against Major A. L. Amundson of the United States Army, asserting that he had "abused the hospitality of the husband and seduced llie svife".

Philip Shelmerdine, 37, sued his wife Rita, 34, for divorce and named Amundson as corespondent. Shermerdine also was awarded a decree nist and given custody of the two children,

"The co-respondent comes to England is introduced to this ex-tremely attractive young woman and, being given the hospitality of the house maintained by her husband, eventually seduces her," Judge Batt said.

"I am satisfied, looking at Mrs Shelmerding and viewing her ! married life, that this must have been a very deliberate and fons slege that the co-respondent paid to her.

"I am also satisfied that he found someone who was prepared to filrt rather dangerously and nothing more. I think his conduct was extremely reprehensible."

Amundson, who was not present in court, maintained that he did not know Mrs Shelmerdine was married,-United Press.

## No Agreement Likely On Paris Marshall Plan Talks

The belief spread tonight that the Foreign Ministers of Britain, France and Russia had failed to agree upon a joint economic plan to implement the Marshall plan for American aid for Europe.

After the third meeting of the foreign ministers, which ended at 6.14 p.m. at the Quai d'Orsay tonight, it was disclosed that both the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, and the Russian Foreign Minister, M. Molotov, had offered proposals to the session, also attended by M. George Bidault, French Foreign Minister.

out by Rightwing Resistance men.

Monarchists, Vichy supporters and

former collaborators calling them-

selves, the "Black Maquie",

going on since the end of last year,

been amassed by last March.

to have boon read

he said, and conclusive evidence had

. The rising appeared to have been

planned for some time in July or

for August 6, though he did not

THREE ARRESTED

It was announcing that a middle-

aged woman, member of an ol!

French family, had been questioned

The first objective of the plotters

to-torganise a jailbreak

The International Film Fes-

tival ended in Brussels today

London, June 30.

To Britain

general, have been arrested.

Official investigation had been

Mr Bevin, after hearing a resolution proposed by M. Molotov, told his colleagues that it amounted to the countries of Europe asking the United States for a blank cheque. He asked M. Molotov how Russia would feel if she were asked for a similar blank cheque by foreign governments.

Saying that Mr Marshall's plan had fired the imagination of Europe, for implementing it. It was made up of these points;

A steering committee should be set up forthwith to draft for the consideration of European governments a programme of economic reconstruction for the next four years. This programme should state: (a)

To what extent it could be achieved by increasing the production The Government regret that this European countries themselves and

(b). What external assistance the

#### CAPITAL GOODS This would take the form of

capital goods to enable production to be increased and also of essential goods, such as food and coal, to enable the economic life of Europe to be carried on while active production was being increased.

The steering committee under the Bevin plan should consist of representatives of France, Britain, Russia and of not more than four other countries.

It should be in contact with the "Anything which unexpectedly of the Opposition, stressing the governments of all European countries with the exception of Spain. a substantially larger sum in terms did not think this was sufficiently with the United Nations and with any other appropriate inter-governmental organisations.

3. Any consultations regarding Germany should be made through of the plotting was done in her of Marshal Petain and later intern- timed drives to his left wing. 4. The steering committee would,

of Mussolini. goods, cannot be ruled out. We of textile goods must be increased as suggested by Mr Marshall in his Harvard speech, seek the friendly double-pronged march on Paris, decorations awarded to French ald of the United States in drafting from Britishy in the west and from patriots. the programme.

5. Sub-committees should also be east, M. Depreux told a press ronset up to report to the steering com- ference. mittee on food and agriculture, coal l and other forms of fuel and power, was and iron and steel. 6. All sub-committees should con-

sist of a small number of members drawn from countries most closely concerned in each case. Questions of balance of payment and raw materials should be dealt with by

the steering committee itself. The steering committee and the sub-committees should start work forthwith and complete it by August

award going to Carol Reed for his British production of "Odd form the programme proposed by Mr Marshall and would be communicated to the United States Govern-The Belginn "Oscar" went to the French, film producer Rene Clair for his excellent production of "Man

#### GOOD FEATURES.

Mr Bevin's formal proposals were About Town," starring Maurice circulated to M. Bidault and M. Mo- Chevaller. lotov this evening for study, and after | Carol Reed is a director of terrific Mr Bevin had introduced them, M. energy, born on December 31, 1906 Bidault said that they were not sub- at Putney, London. He was educatstantially different from the French ed at King's School, Canterbury, and suggestions by had already outlined, started life theatrical career at the He drew attention to the good fea- Holborn Empire in 1924. tures in Mr Bovin's plan, including in 1930 he went to New York to the proposal to entrust the steering produce the play "On The Spot" by committee with the drafting of a Edgur Wallace. After the death of

#### PLOT TO ASSASSINATE GENERAL DE GAULLE

Paris, June 30. General Charles de Gaulle was to have been assassinated. sometime in July as part of the plot, which was officially disclosed today to overthrow the French Republic, the Paris evening paper L'Intransigeant reported tonight.

General de Gaulle, it said, was to Vannes, in Brittany, to create an be killed "in what would have ap- atmosphere of civil war, peared to be a Communist act so as From evidence obtained, M. Deto arouse the indignation of the preux said, some or even all of the gendarmerie guarding Vannes Prison The plot was revealed today by would have been involved in the M. Educard Depreux, Minister of break, offering only "token" the Interior, who said that a Fascist "March on Paris"-apparently The plot appears to have been Wynne Bolton. somewhat on the lines of Mussolini's largely engineered in Brittany, the march on Rome-was to be carried

Monarchist and Rightwing Catholic movement of its own. PLOTTERS' HEADQUARTERS

The central organisation of the in a row. plot, the authorities believe, was at Lamballe, 25 miles southwest of St. Malo and seven miles from coast. Comte de Vulpian, a Britiany landowner, whose country house know of any special significance in Lamballe was said to be the plotters' headquarters, was one of the three! Thanks and armed vehicles were leading personages so far arrested. The others were General Guillau-

dot, inspector of Gendarmerie, and Three prominent people, including M. Loustoneau Lacau, whose name was linked before the war with the Fascist secret society known as the "Cagoulards" (Hooded Men). General Guillaudot, aged 54, described as an early collaborator

by the police on reports that much salon, allegedly beneath a portrait ed in a German concentration camp, was later made a "Companion of The piot included plans for a the Liberation," one of the highest the French Zone of Germany in the

places provide the only police-force, he had considerable control over the policing of rural areas.

The Paris newspaper Ce Soir said that police inspectors and republiat Lamballe and arrested the owner, took the offensive and raced away

that he was wanted for questioning the final set for the match. us he was about to preside at a Pails and Falkenburg, the two 49). Somerset 113 and 144 for six banquet for Belgian police officers, players who had not lost a set in the (Lawrence 61). le was allowed to attend the dinner, championship hitherto, had a great At Birmingham: Warwickshire after which he was arrested and with a Belgian government driven to police headquarters.

the filue Plan".-Reuter.

porters, high praise is also due to the way that the unseeded American, Budge Patty, hero of Saturday's in a row, turning the two sets' dematch with John Bromwich, confirmed that this unexpected win was in the decider. no fluke by climinating Jaroslav

Drobny, the hope of Europe, by 3-6, 6-4, 7-0, 6-2, 6-3. Empire flag flying. Tom Brown, another Californian player, had his revenge over Yvon Petra, of France, last year's Wimble den champion, who in winning last year's title beat Brown in the semi-

shadow of his last year's self and Brown won in a straight victory or 7-5, 0-2, 0-4, In the other quarter-final, Polls only just succeeded in preventing an All-American semi-finals by beating CRICKET LATEST

#### THE "BIG FOUR"

finals after a five-set battle. Today,

the glant Frenchman was but

which amazed even his greatest sup-

In the women's singles events United States players again dominate the situation for the "Big Four." Louise Brough, Doris Hart, Margaret Osborne and Patricia Todd, all reached the last eight today without dropping a set.

Two English women, Jean Nicoll Bostock and Kay Stammers Menzies, also got through and are joined in resis- the quarter-finals by Sheila Sumtance by firing revolvers in the air, mers and the Australian, Nancyo

Kramer gave one of the most impressive displays over seen at stronghold, with an autonomous Wimbledon in beating two-handed Geoff Brown in half an hour. In -no-way-troubled-by-the-unorthodox Australian, he flashed over winners at will, taking the first ten cames

> The defeat of the champion, Petra, was not unexpected. He has had a bad log this year and was almost an absentee. While he was the first to disclaim in his sportsmanlike cutting and driving. He hit ten manner, that his leg had nothing to fours and was robbed of his century do with his defeat, it seemed those watching him that it was giving him trouble. Petra was not striding across the court like the Colussus that he is and he let shots go which last year would have come back like cannon-balls. Brown, spotting that the Frenchman's back hand was not functioning well, scored many winners with perfectly

#### CONFIDENT PATTY

Budge Patty, with his tail up after Saturday's fine win, faced the left- Dyer 62, Begbie 34, Harris 32, As Inspector of Gendarmerie, the handed Czech Drobny with great Fullerton 87. Jepson five for 115). armed police which in country confidence. Drobny, while not serlving up to his best form, seemed to have the match in safe keeping when taking the third set after the American had four times been within a point of winning it. At this whom the newspaper described as to an easy set win to level the match. 28). Drobny was very tired and began General Guillaudot was warned to over-hit, allowing Batty to win tershire by four wickets, . Worcester-

duel on court No. 1. The Austra- bent Northamatanshire by six llan started well, getting a 4-2 lead; The plotters named their operation but the American, playing in. his (Davis 55, Hollies five for 77). Worfirst Wimbledon, refused to be rattl- wickshire 123 and 170 for four

#### British Golf Championship Opens With Record Round

Hoylake, June 80. course, the record for which has With a record round of 66, been held by the amateur. A. Tay-Bert Gadd, Durham profes-lor, for ten years with 67.

sional. led the field of 250 start- Norman. Von Nida, and Robert Anal assessment of European needs. Wallace, he tried his luck in ers in the first qualifying round Sweeney, an American amateur re-M. Bldault said that Mr Beyla's films, starting as a script writer, of the British Open Golf Chame sident in London, with 70. M. Bidault said that Mr Bevin's plan was designed to draw attenplan was designed to deal was designed to design to d

## WIMBLEDONTITLE HOLDER BEATEN

#### 3 Americans Reach The Semi-Finals

Wimbledon, June 30. Three United States players and one Australian will contest the semi-finals of the Wimbledon championships on Wednesday, with Jack Kramer, the lanky American facing the English-born Australian Dinny Pails in one half and the two Americans, Tom Brown and Budge Patty, meeting in the other.

It was America's day today in the jed and not only took the first set quarter-finals. If pride of place is but won five games successively given to Kramer, who brushed aside | finally taking the second set also. last year's finalist, the two-handed Falkenburg's long reach seemed to Geoffrey Brown, of Australia, with be troubling Palls, who was 2-3 bea 6-0, 6-1, 6-3 victory in a manner | hind in the third set. Spectators thought that another surprise was coming, but then Pails hit his brilliant best form and took 13 games ficit into two sets all and a 3-0 lead

With Falkenburg suffering from cramp he became an easy victim for the Australian, who alone keeps the The American girls did not win

too easily today. Madame Rurak, of Rumania, only went down 6-4, 8-6 to Doris Hart after holding a 4-3 lead in the second set, while Madame Bossi, of Italy, was only beaten 6-3, 7-5 by Margaret Osborne. At the same time, the Americans look like providing the last four players.—Reuter.

## S. AFRICANS TAKE LEAD

Nottingham, June 30. A second wicket partnership of 157 in two and a quarter hours between Bruce Mitchell (97) and Denis Dyer. (62) helped the South Africans to score 365 in reply to Nottinghamshire's first innings total of 324 at Trent Bridge today. 🗀

Notts were 26 for no wickets in their second innings at the close of

Coming together after Alan Melville, the South-African captain, had been dismissed at three. Mitchell and Dyer completely mastered all bowlers on the "batsman's paradise"

Mitchell, dropped when two, gave what for him was an unusually enterprising display, featuring stylist by trying to steal a quick single. Dyer, playing for a place in the Test team, was painstakingly slow. His first 50-his highest score of the 'our-occupied' two and a quarter nours. His complete innings lasted two hours and 50 minutes and infuded only four boundaries. Although a laborious effort, it was free from error.

The scores at the end of the second day's play were: Notts 324 and 26 for no wickets. | South Africans + 365 (Mitchell ... 97, COUNTY MATCHES

The close of play in first class cricket matches were: At Leeds: Middlesex beat Yorkshire by 87 runs. Middlesex 124 and can guards surrounded the chateau point, Patty tired, but he it was who 66). Yorkshire 85 and 186 (Young five for 78, Denis Compton three for

ickets. Northants 80 and 215

(Taylor 58). At Lords: Oxford University 294 (Kordar 132). M.C.C. 125 and 328 for four (Shearer 65, Crawley 55, Dodds 55, Penrce not out 95). At Kennington Oval: Gloucestershire 358 (Allen 56, Scott 90). Surrey 128 and 106 for three (Fquires

not out 62). At Derby: Clamorgan 211 and 155 for five. Derbyshire 143 (Wooller five for BOY WELL At Portsmouth: Hampshire 300L

Cambridge University 403 for seven (Willatt 65, Pepper 185, Insole not

98 for one (James Langridge nos 4

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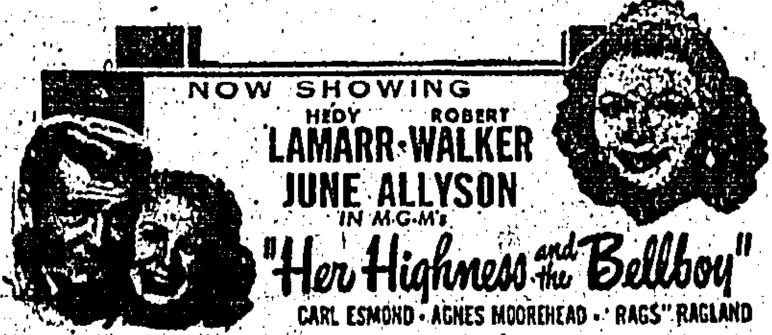
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"Shameful the way the British are handling this Palestine business."

# AFGHANS AREN'T OVER-KEEN ON

An interview with Prince Peter of Greece

FGHANISTAN, keystone nation wedged between Iran, Russia and Asia has a pro-Soviet government ruling people only mildly interested in Communism, Prince Peter of Greece who recently returned from a tour of that country, said in London.

The Afghan government, however, will refuse to grant oil concessions to any foreign power in the rich field prospected by American capital, the Greek prince said in an exclusive interview with the United Press.

The 38-year-old prince-first cousin of both King Paul and Philip Mountbatten, whose name is linked romantically with that of Britain's Princess Elizabeth—said that as he went along the Soviet-Afghan border area of the Oxus river, he found little pro-Soviet feeling among the population. Nor was there any desire among border tribes to join the Central Asia republics of the Soviet Union with which they are blood relations,

However, he said, Afghanistan's aged Premier, Mahmoud Shah Khan, had such great interest in Russia that he recently began to learn the Russian language. He already has mastered Persian, Hindustani, English and French.

# 

RALEIGH (North Carolina). HAVE been studying the profile of an American lynch town. Its name is Rich Square, and why not even its oldest inhabitant could tell me.

Certainly not because it is rich, for there are some people in town who make half a crown a day, which is just about enough to buy two chocolate sundaes without whipped cream. And certainly not because it is square, for it is trian-

Most of its people live off pennuts. Growing them and selling them, I mean. There are a few nice, freshly painted wooden homes in Rich Square. They are owned by the whites.

There are some nice, freshly painted chicken houses in Rich hv. Square. They are a great deal better than some of the shacks the

playing something I had never vices, and perhaps their lives, to heard of called "Snoops.". There their country. are no pubs because there is still Prohibition in Rich Square. There is a general store or two where you can buy everything from dungarees to turnip greens, a local delicacy.

Negroes live in.

There are numerous petrol stations. And there is clammy heat and red dust. That is Rich Square for you—on the surface.

But the most important fact about Rich Square is its population make-up. A thousand people live in Rich Square and nearly 700 of them are black. And that's why it is a lynch town.

#### It is fear....

IN America's South, wherever you I find the whites outnumbered you will see a lynching if you sit around long enough.

afraid of the blacks and think the cure for their fear is to keep the blacks perpetually more atraid of

You see, the Americans, sometimes a little quick—and a little sharp—in criticising the British way with coloured peoples, have not yet learned our secret of living with them-encouraging them up instead of holding them down.

For example, had Jamaica been part of America's South. Bustnmante, now Jamaica's "Prime Minister," would have been lynched ten years ago.

And so you see, Rich Square goes party. a little further than most Southern towns and cities in keeping its Negroes down. There is the usual segregation, of course. At the cinema the whites sit downstairs and enter from the front, and the blacks enter from the back and sit upstairs.

await where seven men

trial . . . and the Mayor says, 'These boys aren't criminals

-why, suh, they're our highest types of family!"

## V. R. THOMPSON

Rich Square has black and white. segregated even on its honour roll There is a cinema, which was listing those, who gave their serhang a man without even waiting for a jury to find them guilty.

#### Serfs still

DUT there are other ways in which did. But yes they do. They Rich Square quietens its fears by keeping Negroes down. Economically, for instance.

independence.

And, politically, they are frightened into keeping out of elections, which are solely the white

man's business. And, educationally, I found that the servant in one of Rich Square's largest houses had never been

This, then, is the normal state of mind of Rich Square.

shown how to use the telephone.

Suddenly something happens. That is because the whites are tail, gangling Negro, on his way to girl on the payament.

> The police chief is summoned from Square. his cabinet maker's shop to , the tumbledown, untidy office he shares with the mayor and a fire engine.

He makes a quick arrest and takes his prisoner to the nearest jail. The charge-attempted criminal assault. That is it, say the white men of

Rich Square. They tell themselves, or at least they told me, that this is "the damn nigger's way of getting above hisself." There's only, one highest types of family." way to show, them-a lynching

#### Family men

L of that lynching party. They Nothing. plain "Men" on their door have two station attendant, a coffce stall pro- They will not talk to strangers any being that nobody trusts abybody, As a prominent ping-pong authoris under-manager of the cinemas.

All except one of them are family men. And yet they got out guns, put on masks and went out to

And the trouble is that even now, when they face possible life imprisonment on a change of kidnapping, they do not regret what they their man got away from them.

They do not believe the local North Carolina intends to preserve them to make an example of them. Its Negroes are still little more its good record as a non-lynching than serfs, encouraged to plic up State. They believe them only And with it all these scared in offering 4,000,000 francs. He like men."

> They think they should be hailed as heroes by all the South as they have been by the other people of Rich Square.

#### Did he squeal?

DOR Rich Square would do anythat is. The cinema under-manager in the lining of his hat pleaded has left the town because there is in the lining of his hat pleaded A, soprano the other day let 1. thing for them—all except one, A that is. The cinema under-manager meet his girl, bumps into a white a rumour he "squealed." If he had thus: stayed, there might have been a white man's lynching in Rich

> did the superintendent of schools. lot at home?" "Outside the hat," burst. This seems to suggest that a And the police chief who arrested said the snuggler, "they would be sustained high note of great impurity them by telephone and charged them lost. It's the only world they know, might break even iron objects. My at a party in his home would have Human beings can't get houses. If niece, who is having singing lessons, done likewise except for his posi- they could live in hats, they would, thrust her face into a small teacup,

told me proudly. "They're not the man, "by the next boat. And more fun for us. eriminals. Why, suh, they're our he put his hatful of mice on, and sat

And a housewife stopped hoeing story! her delphiniums to ask; "Isn't there anything we can do to help those In passing poor boys?"

call it, or anything else.

'It is strangers, they tell themselves to restore their faith in the South. who have caused all this trouble.

they mean the North, is what has stopped a hero being a hero in the South. So strongly do they fee this that an official warned, me get out of town before dark.

you might find yourself in the to respond readily to Russian pror.ver."

I left lynch down willingly. was an ugly place, and I don't meean its architecture.

On the outskirts I passed through what is locally known as Nigger Town. I did what I had not dared to do in the town itself and talked to come Negroso. . . .. . .

It was not quite as pleturesque as it is in the films. Coal black mammies, yes, but they had a worried look in their big, black eyes when their man was late home from the peanut fields which are not mearly ns glamorous as the cotton fields in

Uncle Toms, yes, but they were staying in their cabins to make sure newspapers when they tell them that, the angry white man did not pick

debts so they can never regain their when those newspapers refer to people clung to the whimsical philo- hoped to enlist British aid during his Negroes who attack white women sophy that has been theirs since the stay in London, and said Judge Jasas "two-legged beasts who walk old slave days. Keynote of that per Brinton of the mixed court in philosophy—a nigger has get just Egypt had promised to try to get and none at all.

Prince Peter said the Soviet Union had the largest diplomatic mission in the capital city of Kabul. . But he added that of 200 persons in the mission only three—the Ambassador. First - Counsellor and Military Attache-were Russians proper and the remainder were Uzbeks, Tadjiks and other central Asiatic Russian

Only in Kabul, he said, was there a chance that Russian , propagandu could be successful. But even there, "Outside interference," by which said the Prince, who will lecture in Britain on Afghanistan, educated and half-educated people were not attracted so much by Communism as by the new industrialisation of So-

to viet Central Asia. In northern Afghanistan, the Uzbeks. Tadjiks and Turkmenians were "If you don't," he said, Ah Reckon too backward in their development paganda. What influence Soviet propaganda-might have in that area is counteracted by the presence of some 40,000 refugees who fled from Soviet Central Asia after the Russian civil war. Other Asiatle tribesmen had crossed the border recently because Russia would not allow them to continue their nomadic way of life.

Relations between the British and Russians in Kabut are "very friendly," Prince Peter said.

The Prince said he hopes to organise an "International Institute of Hellinestic Research in the Orient". to investigate the influence of classical Greek civilisation on Egypt and the Arab countries of Asia, Turkey Iran, Afghanistan, India and

ultimately even Russian central Asla. The Prince appealed to many governments for support and said that only the French had responded two chances in the South-slim, funds from Washington on his visit to the United States.

#### by Beachcomber

MAN who was caught More breakages father lived there, and I knew radio that my wife and I, who were this would happen."

down in the shed to wait for the return boat. What an extraordinary

| basket! Here is a man, d

"Their mother and out such a plereing yell over the listening 327 miles away, were blown

-backwards off our chairs. Wo "Yes," said the Customs man, noticed, when we had picked our-The mayor went bail for them, so "but couldn't you have left the whole selves up, that a brass scuttle had Would you stop them?" "Look by way of experiment, and sang a here," said the Customs min im- bar or two of "Soft, soft, the lark!" "Those boys could have raised patiently, "you can't bring these The cup did not break, but she got £1,000,000 if they needed it," he mice in." 'Then I'll go back," said her face stuck in it, which was far

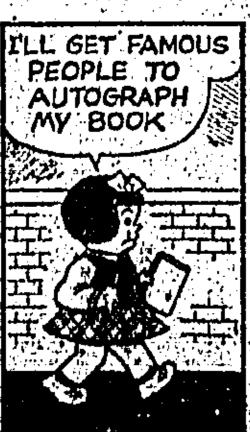
"MUSICUS."

#### Ping-pong

THE colour bar is to be abolished A in ping-pong, it a resolution to DALSANGUIENNE! Cram ne with that effect is carried by the delegates HAVE seen the seven members. The answer to her question is, I celsi Carry me out in a little of twenty, ping-pong playing nations two- in Paris. This will clear the way are not rumans, not even hooligans. When their trial begins in July footed man with an immortal soul, for the visit of the Gold Coast team Except that they speak with a drawl North Carolina will do its best saying that "we must trist the in May. Mixed ping-pong is still a . 2 you might not understand you would to make an example of them. I politicians." They in their turn, controversial matter. The close It is the same in church. And accept them in any English village, think Rich Square realises that, and poor frightened creatures, say they proximity of the players is said to washrooms instead of having just A barber, two carpenters, a petrol so they are worried as well as angry, must trust the people. The truth distract attention from the Rame. doors, one "While Men," the other prietor, a factory worker and an more about "the incident," as they the best thing to do is to sh down put it, "All this whispering and and make little wedges for things, ogling does the game infinite horm.

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By Ernie Bushmiller

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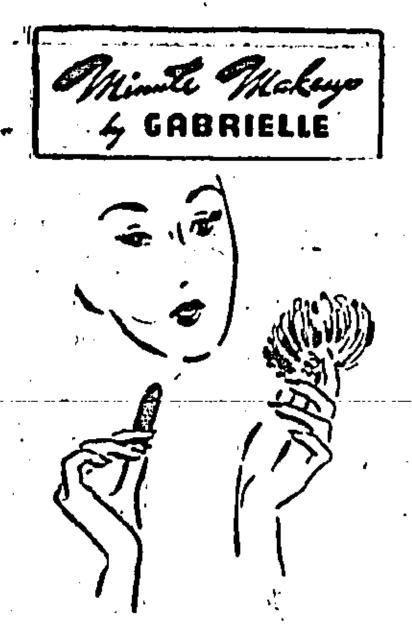
The change in the water is It add about half an ounce of French a large wedding, with attendants. Bluing, . This will take out the yel-

A man writes, wanting to know whether breshing will "take out"

his few remaining hairs! If the head is actually hald, brushing is of no use now, it's, too late! If there is still some hair, massaging with a special ointment will be the best procedure. And avoid us ing lots of water.

A young girl with very long hair wants to know whether or not [9]

est her hair. That is something which she must decide for herself. But if she wears her hair long she should study her face carefully, then select a style which is youthful and becoming. A Bride-to-be asks whether she would be "out of fashlon" if she wore a Pale Pink vell and gown at a formal wedding.



Check yourself in your mirror just before "date time". If your parted lips show where your lipstick stops and you begin-start over! Blend your lipstick well back so that there is no "margin of error" visible, And remember, sundown is the time to swing over to a darker shade of lipstick," A little tone is especially flattering under artificial lights.

The Pale Pink would be a charming choice. A tulle vell is misty

n and flattering in Pink. Satin Another Bride asks if the could ush Red, White and Blue for a

colour scheme! probably responsible. Use a pure Yes, and it's the finest Colour soap, boil the rinsing water and to Scheme! But I would use h only at

A question often asked is—"Must a makerp cream match the face

Yes, your foundation cream or lotion should be in perfect harmony with your face powder.

#### What's new on records?

#### The melody lingers on

TT'S not often these days that musical plays have any tunes worth remembering, but this is not the case with Mr. Cochran's "Bless the Bride," with music by Vivian Ellis, and the Theatre Gulld's 'Oklahoma."

I have been listening to record-ings from these productions issued by Columbia.

From Bless the Bride," Georges Guetary and Lizbeth Webb sing together." This is My Lovely Day and "I Was Never Klased Before," with charm and distinction; while M. Guetary makes two solo recordings of Ma Belle Marguerite and Table for Two," showing what n delight his style and voice are

In "Oklahoma" all the tunes are good, but why niust we hear Rita Williams's uninspired, un-emotional version of "Out of My Dreams" and "People Will Say We're in Love," when Betty Jane Watson should record these numbers of hers from the show? These songs need singing with both voice and heart!
As compensation for Miss Williams, however, Andre Kos-telanetz and his orchestra play n first-rate selection of the music from the show.

Brunswick announce a Bing Crosby report and a set of six by the original cast from the New York production of "Okla-homa," and Decen present three of the tunes from the show played by Ambrose and Ted

Robert Tredinnick.

#### SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



isn't it about time for us to borrow solve money at the bank eggin and pay these blis? A We have to get cut of LONDON NEWSLETTER:

#### She Hit Out At The Country's Critics

BY JOHN SHIPTON

"I want you to meet a most sensible woman. I don't know her politics but she certainly has sound views. Her name? Mrs Eva Hubback, of the Morley College, London, and she has been hitting out in no uncertain manner at the country's critics.

pessimists, and whiners by stating publicly that after ex- of the thirties. tensive travels in foreign parts, she has found there are few countries living at so high

standard as Britain. Wisely, Mrs Hubback suggests for n change that our triumphs—and we have had quite a number in the two years since the end of the war should be publicised instead

#### STORY OF 3 LUGER **PISTOLS**

ex-GI who possesses or knows 14,200 in February. Houses completwhat became of two world- ed for the period under review totalfamous platinum and gold- while the total houses built or buildplated Luger pistols, part of a lng was 429,195 of which 313,759 set of three which is valued at more than US\$10,000.

plated one-is now owned by James houses rose by 4,000 and there were McClanahan of Spokane, Washing- 229,200 men engaged on the conin the 11th Armoured Division.

num, another in gold and the third | In addition to this, all districts of many. Krieghoff loved pistols, and | ping by more than 4,000. had his best craftsmen make this

rare set by hand. They were found by a GI during a house-to-house search after, the 11th Division captured Suhl, the small-arms manufacturing centre

for the Reich. McClanahan explained that about a month after the capture, this GI told him of his find and asked him to accept one as a gift. He was afraid he would not be able to get all three back to the United States. "Of course, I accepted," McClanahan sald.

Kreighoff Crest The pistol, which is the least valuable of the set, has an etched ivory, handle. What is believed to be the family crest of Kreighoffan anchor and dagger—is mounted on the barrel. It is so intricately designed that even the screw heads

are carved. McClanahan described the taking of Schl as a bonanza for American soldiers. An ordinary Luger, which hungry GIs.

as they could carry and sold them to about one another. army filers for blg money." own on sale with a \$3,500 price-tag part in Britain's great export drive.

#### FARLEY QUOTES ROOSEVELT

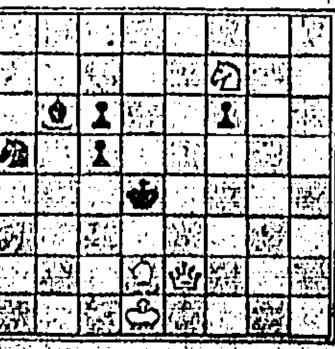
Mr James A. Farley, former U.S. Mr Henry A. Wallace as a future cricket to act as coach. presidential candidate because "you never know what Henry will do," reports United Press.

He quoted the late President as saying he preferred former Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes to

Farley said that during a conversation on April 12, 1938, Mr Roosevelt said: "Henry would like to run for President. However, I would rather have a fellow like Ickes, who at least is a fighter, Harold will go through with whatever he has in mind. But you never know, what Henry will do. He is in favour of one thing today, and something entirely different tomorrow."---United Press.

#### CHESS PROBLEM

By J. POSPISIL Black, 6 pieces



White to play and materin three. Solution to vetterday's pro-

1) Kt-Bf. any: 2. Q. or Kt (dis

After getting around more harping on our exaggerated woes, than somewhat she has thrown and points out notable developments in health and education and that man in health and education and that man power shortage has taken the place power shortage has taken the place of the soul destroying unemployment

As I say, I don't know the political views of Mrs Hubback, but she seems quite neutral and hits the right note by suggesting more publicity for our

It must be admitted there are a few pessimists over here these days, hut most people are quite satisfied with their lot. Shopkeepers are daily becoming more polite, there is a greater selection in the ships, and if one thing is plentiful it is fish. Housing Progress

n setback carlier in the year the housing programme is going steadily nhead, and it is now reported that 4,433 in February. There were homes provided for nearly 20,000 Somewhere in America is an families against 14,321 in March and are permanent and 115,430 tem-

The total labour force employed on The third gun of the set--a silver- the construction or repair of Britain's ton, a former company, commander struction of permanent houses and the preparation of sites compared The Lugers-one dipped in plati- with 223,400 at the end of March.

in silver-belonged to Heinrich London are now well ahead with Krieghoff, owner of the Luger their rebuilding programme, the manufacturing plant in Suhl. Ger- number of war damage repairs drop-

Operation Yellow-painted bands on street lamp standards to indicate no waiting-has undoubtedly speeded up London traffle, and the first few weeks of the scheme have led to an almost unanimous verdict of "very successful." The ban on street parking has cut journeys by bus or car by more than half, but I noticed the other day when making a dash ucross London from Sloane Square to Aldwych, that horse-drawn vehicles in some areas still tend to cause a

#### "Enterprise Scotland" Notable visitors to town recently

were three provincial editors who took part in the very popular BBC feature, "Editorial Opinion." They were Mr Albert Mackle, editor of the Evening Dispatch, Edinburgh, Mr Frank Singleton, editor of the Evening News, and Mr Elliott Dodds, edltor of the Huddersfield Examiner. Mr Mackie made an appeal for more publicity for Scottish affairs in now sells for about US\$50, brought London papers, particularly with re- tions and their husbands. \$200 at that time from souvenir- gard to tourism and the forthcoming Edinburgh Festival "Enterprise Scot-"The boys in our company cleaned land." He told me he thought many by the British Women's Group of up the Luger-selling business," he London editors were of the opinion Public Welfare, which sponsored said. "We took the Luger factory that news of the festival would be their trip to show them how a the first day and the boys set up an of little or no interest, but localish democracy works, their spokesman,

McClanahan has no ambitions Mackie told me that "Enterprise ping and sometimes even the launabout owning the other two hand- Scotland" would be the biggest thing dry and monding. Anything like made Lugers, but would like to see attempted north of the Border for that would be most rare in Gerall three retained as a set, if they many years, and emphasised that many." still exist. In fact, he has placed his Scotland was playing a prominent

tional forward, who has joined Derby County from Greenock Morton. Previous record fee was paid by Arsenal for Bryn Jones, Steel, ning for food." who is 23, was a great success when playing for Great Britain against the Rest of Europe recently.



# JEWISH DP's IN EUROPE

The only hope for the dis-One item of good news is that after | placed Jew in Europe is to leave that continent, Isaac L. Asofsky of New York, Executive Direc-9,720 permanent houses (not prefabs) | tor of the Hebrew Immigrant were completed during April com- Aid Society, told a recent lunpared with 6,719 in March and only cheon of the Society's Women's Auxiliary.

to America from Europe, said the Nazis now are more active in Austria than in Germany.

"Even in countries where the governments are tolerant or actually friendly to minorities, Jews are afraid and seek to emigrate," he guld, adding:

'There is but one real hope, for the Jewish displaced personemigration until the problem of the hameless Jew in Europe is solved".

In Austria, Asofsky reported. than in Germany".

Despite laws enacted for the return of Jewish property to the former owners, very few Jewish homes have been returned, he said, and opportunities to engage in business or other occupations are "nonexistent".—Associated Press.

#### **ENVY** THEY ENGLAND'S

Six German women made a three-week tour of England and wound up envying the English women their food ra-

At a press conference arranged assembly line and began putting tion of news had gone too for and 36-year-old Dr Helga Prolirus said: guns together. They took as many was making us all very ignorant "It was amazing to see how husbands help thoir wives in daily life, In a talk after his broadcast Mr how they do the washing up, shop-

Expressing that they thought of because "it is too valuable to have Many pressmen and football rations and queucing—still the around."—United Press.

Many pressmen and football rations and queucing—still the managers have criticised the £15,000 British housewives biggest headaches record football transfer fee paid for |-Prolirus said: "As for food, com-Willie Steel, the Scottish interna- pared with Germany, Britain seems a paradise.

> "As for queues, in Germany we start at three or four in the mor-

Dr Elizabeth Flittner, one of the group commented: "Most house-Postmaster-General, in an article in Other sport news is that Bill Voce, wives grow whalt they can—you Collier's Magazine, says the late the Nottingham and England left even see vegetables growing be President Roosevelt in 1938 opposed arm bowler, has retired from County tween the railway lines."-Associat-

#### Rupert and the Young Imp-6



the shuttlecock went and waits for him to throw it down. But, though he waits for quite a time. nothing happens." What's the matter? he calls. "Can't you see it?" Then to his surprise Rupert's face appears at another part of the tree. I say,
Daddy, there's no sign of the shuttlecock, but there's something else
awfully queer up here! he says.
His eyes shine and his voice sounds
full of excitement, so Mr. Bear hurries round to be near him.
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CROSSWORD Ordained to see a dog direct (6)

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comph to wir. (7)

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8. is the the man to drive through 



# NO HOPE FOR

Asofsky, who recently returned

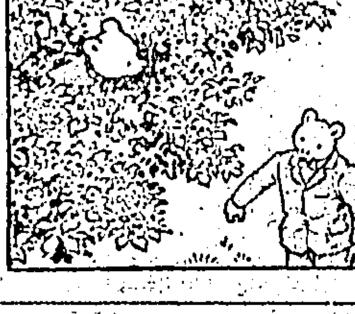
emigration, emigration and more

Nazis are "now even more abiquitous

# HOUSEWIVES

ed Press.

#### Mr. Bear shows Rupert just where



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You need it to live. (6);
It's the animal in Cleopatra. (8)

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Across

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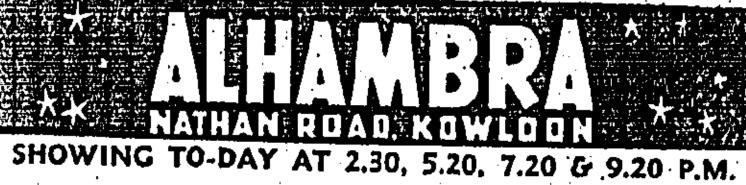


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# WITH WAR

Sydney, June 30 Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, speaking at Darwin today, said he was "fed up with war" and that he did not belleve there would be another

Field Marshall Montgomery sald: "We had a tremendous storm throughout the world. and the waves are taking a long time to calm down. But. they are growing less now, although they are taking their time. However, I think this means they are selling down properly and that there will not be more storms for a very long time. I am fed up with war."-United Press.

#### UNEASINESS OVER U.S. JAP POLICY

London, June 30.

A Foreign Office spokesman aspects of United States policy in Japan. However, the spokeseral Douglas MacArthur's view that the peace treaty with up. Japan should be written within the next 12 or 18 months.

"We agree, too, that such a treaty need not necessarily wait for signing of the German treaty,"

British Government ogreed broadly Germany which had resisted German with a recent statement ascribed to aggression. . Dean Acheson, former American I Assistant Secretary of State, who brought in the assessment of needs said that "there is not much more to do here by way of directive or political and social programme in

The spokesman answered: "The statement made in the Commons recently by Mr Bevin is still His Majesty's Government's governing pronouncement on the subject."

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin had déclared in a Foreign Affairs debate that everything was not as Britain wanted it in Japan, The spokesman disclosed that British representatives in Tokyo have been asked to report to London immediately on the circumstances surrounding Gen MacArthur's decision to allow the Japanese to man rock phosphate project on the Island of Angaur in the Palaus.

#### "No Concern"

Allied Headquarters in the Japanese capital issued a statement making it clear that in its view the Angaur project was no concern of Angaur was captured by United States forces and is under United States Control, it said.

The statement was issued as a Thursday. comment on an Associated Press | When negotiations are completed dispatch last week quoting a Bri- over Iraq's £50,000,000 sterling tish Foreign Office spokesman as balance, Britain will have reached saying that "MacArthur did not con- agreements with all her major sult the Far Eastern Commission or creditors on the position of their be willing to see what raw materials the British Government before au- accumulated sterling balances, with she could offer under the plan. thorising the Japanese to operate the exception of India. Indian disthe phosphate project on Angaur," cussions have been postponed due to He also contested an assertion by

"I would like to say here that the economic problems of India's with existing trade treaties between Associated Press reported with cus- partition. tomary and perfect accuracy what Britain is now in a position to see that anything in existing treatles was said here last week."

#### Whaling Expedition

London, June 30. Major Christopher Mayhew, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, told the House of Commons today that the British Ambassador in Washington had been instructed to seek an explanation of United States action in authorising a second Japanese Antarctic whaling expedition with the wartime Allies.

Great Britain reluctantly assented to the first Japanese, whaling expedition last year with the understanding that London and the Dominions would be consulted if another expedition was contemplated

The Foreign Office has made known that Britain considers Japanese whaling methods wasteful, and also fears a, whaling fleet might previde the nucleus for a future Japanese navy.--United Press.

#### PRINCE BERNHARD HAS 'FLU

Prince Bernhard had developed a This marks the first time in the slight case of influenza and had history of the country that either been ordered by the doctor to rest. House has approved a measure to been approved to rest. House has approved a measure to leave the conference chamber, station, been ordered by the doctor to rest. House has approved a measure to The announcement was followed permit an offshore area to become in less than six hours by a statement a State of the Union.—United Press. saying the Prince was in good health "---United Press."

#### BOMB CARRIER KILLED

# MONTY FED UP What Bevin And Molotov Said At Paris Talks

(Continued from Page 1)

availability of United States aid to but the German question to remain M. Molotov then countered Mr Bevin's proposals with his resolution tance committee" to be to receive which contained all the salient applications from European countries points and suggestions already made wishing American aid, to draw up public by Tass, the Soviet Official a co-ordinated programme, taking News Agency.

M. Molotov's main arguments European recovery would be

Marshall. 2. It was not part of the ministers' task to draw up a comprehensive survey of the economic needs of all European countries, since this M. Bidault that Mr Bevin's proposals would lend to the imposition of the will of the great powers on other countries and would render more difficult the co-operation between

#### CLARIFICATION OF AID

European countries.

3. That it was expedient Britain clarify the possibilities of American States. was dissatisfied with several aid and of its acceptance by the countries of Europe.

4. That to this end an "assistance committee," consisting of Britain, Sintes intentions, and now could man said Britain backed Gen- France and Russia, and "certain they say that no other plan would four British soldiers yesterday. other European states" should be set meet with American approval?

5. That sub-committees working under the "assistance Committee" should deal with food, fuel and equipment. Membership of the subcommittees to include, in addition to the three powers, countries especially concerned in the subject dealt with by each sub-committee, chosen A reporter asked whether the from among countries occupied by

6. Former enemy countries to be

#### FINANCIAL AGREEMENT EGYPT

London, June 30. The Anglo-Dgyptian financial agreement was signed at the Treasury today after the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Hugh Dalton, and the Egyptian Ambassador, Abdel Amr Pasha, announced that it was only itemporary and had resulted from negotiations opened on June 6.

Abdel Pasha said the object of the temporary agreement was to give the governments breathing space. during which they would be able to review the situation further with the object of reaching a longer agreement covering all outstanding points. Details will be made public on

The spokesman commented today: Indian Ministers with political and would constitute an interference from Naples.

face July 15, when sterling once precludes any exchange of surplus again assumes the status of full commodities. Earlier this month, the British disclosed they had joined Australia strain on Britain's dollar resources. and other Allied governments in protesting to the U.S. State Deporture on another MacArthur donard and another MacArthur donard and another MacArthur donard and another machinery by Express to append an another b partment on another MacArthur de- sterling balances to expand as and machinery by European countries cision, authorising the Japanese to when British productivity is able to which she was at present unable to organise a new whaling expedition take such expansion and the volume produce. to the Antarctic,—Associated Press. of world trade begins to recover,— United Press.

#### Osaka Harbour Project '

Osaka, June 30. Osaka City's harbour committee today agreed on a 1,000,000,000 yen whether anyone had any further budget for repairing Osaka's harbour proposals to make, and M. Bidault over a 10-year period in preparation had given his opinion that no profor the start of foreign trade with gress was being made, it was decidthe reopening of private "inter- ed to adjourn until tomorrow afternational commercial relations, with noon. Japan on August 15 under SCAP supervision:

The project envisions an unloading it capacity of 500,000 tong upon completion.—United Press.

#### Hawaii To Be 49th State

Washington, June 30. The House of Representatives today approved legislation to make being forecast for Friday in usually, Amsterdam, June 30. Hawnii the 49th State of the Union.

#### Abd el Krim May Go To U.S.

Cairo, June 30. The North African Arab Bureau the press officers of his own delega-

for discussion by the Big Four. 7. The functions of the "assisinto account in the first instance countries who suffered from German aggression and took an active part in the German defeat, to consider the facilitated by economic aid from the possibilities of American economic United States as proprosed by Mr aid and to determine the relationship

of the assistance committee with the economic commission for Europe.

Before submitting his resolution, M. Molotov cold that he agreed with micrely repeated in another form those of the French delocation with which M. Molotov had already expressed his disagreement.

M. Moletov said that Mr Bovin had implied that unless his proposals for developing European economy were accepted, there would be no chance of help from the He asked what did the British de-

#### THE HARVARD SPEECH

Mr Bevin replied that as he had stated at the opening meeting on port his contention that the United their hide-out with bloodhounds. States expected and would insist upon Europe assessing her own expacity to help herself as well as ner own requirements.

M. Molotov said in his criticism of the British plan that although the Soviet Union possessed a definite economic plan, many European countries did not. He argued that this would make it difficult to co-ordinate their capacities and needs into an

overall assessment. He condemned the British plan on the ground that it would interfere with the normal postwar economic development of certain countries, and stated that in these countries econo-

ed in a satisfactory way.

interference with the sovereignty of condemned Irgunists who are now in | would be asked to work overtime if

could make to Europe's recovery. distributed.

Both M. Bidault and M. Bevin stated that Switzerland, a small but wealthy country, had stated its' willingness to assist in the Marshall BIG WELCOME FOR of making certain resources avail-

#### NO INTERFERENCE

European countries. He could not

That the wheels could be olled in the manner fontseen by his four year plan, it might be that Britain would be able to resume her normal export and import arrangements with

If co-operation were impossible, no one would regret it more than British Government which would have then to consider the After M. Molotov had asked

#### TALKS VIRTUALLY OVER

delogates was that the conference rangements for its visit were made was in fact over and that for the through Dr Frank B. Jewett, Presipresent the chance of agreeing on dent of the National Academy of un economic plan under foint Bri- Sciences.--United Press. tish, French and Russian leadership had cluded the three foreign minis-

the ministers would meet tomorrow and possibly hear a further statement from M. Molotov. The end of the conference was

followed in a few minutes by the British Foreign Scoretary, Mr Ernest persons were arrested.—United

As Mr. Bevin came down the stairs to smiled and osked a correspondent, "Still waiting?"
Asked if he had any more news this time, Mr Bevin again smiled enigmatically and replied: "You must see the press people," meaning

#### POCKET CARTOON



#### IRGUN MAY CALL HALT TO **TERRORISM**

Jerusalem, June 30. The lrgun Zvai Leumi, in a clandestine meeting with memday, assured the United Nations investigators that they would halt the wave of terrorism that legation know about the United culminated in the murder of

> Later, Irgunists qualified their promise with the stipulation that British "provocation" also cease.

Friday, Britain knew nothing of the Irgunists kidnapped two British Red roarguard action. American intentions beyond the pub- soldiers at Ramat-Gen. They relished statements, but he quoted Mr leased the men and escaped when Communists employed Japanese ar-Marshall's Harward speech to sup- British Army units trailed them to

> One delegate expressed confidence that the meeting heralded the end of terrorism.

> It is learned that the Irgunists arranged the clandestine meeting and that high-ranking extremist leaders

One UNSCOP member made a personal plea for cessation of ter-

The time of the meeting is not known beyond the fact that it took place "within the last 24 hours." . It is not known whether the Irmic co-operation was being develop- gundsts would keep their promise if the High Commissioner, Lt-Gen Sir Mr Bevin rejected M. Molotov's Alan Cunningham, should confirm charge that the British plan implied the death sentence passed on three

Acre Prison.

All he asked for, he said, was a . It is reported that Sir Alan has voluntary act on the part of interest- decided that no decision on the sened countries to make a declaration bence would be taken until after to the House and public the essential concerning any contribution they UNSCOP had completed its inquiry. Meanwhile, UNSCOP members . The object was to ascertain by started a three-day tour of Northern agreement the total productivity of Palestine, visiting Jewish selile-Europe and how it was at present ments in the vicinity of Haifa.— United Press.

### WAR BRIDE

The family and neighbours of Mr. Bevin said that Br.tain would ex-soldier Delbert McManigle spared no effort to make his Italian war bride, Lillana Ricco, feel at home when she arrived the inevitable preoccupation of M. Molotov that the British plan in Sloux City, Iowa, by plane

The flance's entire family was deployed at the airport to meet her.

She was scheduled to meet hun-

Meanwhile, merchants donated about US\$1,000 in merchandise for her new home and arranged a chartered plane flight to Kansas City for a week's heneymoon there.-United Press.

#### Reorganisation Of Japanese, Science

Tokyo, June 30.

A scientific advisory group from the National Academy of Sciences in the United States will arrive in Japan about July 20 to advise SCAP on plans for the reorganisation of national bodies of science in Japan, it was announced today.

The group will remain in Japan The general conviction among the for approximately one month. Ar-

#### However, it was believed that Salonika Police Break Up Gang

Salonika, June 30. Newspaper reports said today that well-informed conference circles, the Salonika police broke up an Reports said between 40 and 50

Geneva, June 80.

The return to Geneva of Mr Wil-Buenos Aires June 30. Itali the United Press today that the United States to a Socialist meeting here here was deemed advisable in the campaign for independent carrying it when it went of the campaign for independent carrying it when it went of the campaign for independent carrying it when it went of the campaign and prematurely. Two other people in The North Airican Arab Bureau she press officers of his own delegation. A British delegation spokesman which is the delegation had demo and the United States when was blacked that the deadlock in American Augustalian ble in the campaign for independent carrying it when it went of demo which Tunisis, Algeria and prematurely. Two other people in The Bureau said nothing was deployed. British Commonwealth group in the deadlock in The Commonwealth group in the campaign of the carrying it when it went of the carrying it will be carrying it when it went of the carrying it will be carrying i

#### FIGHTING FLARES WAISING UP IN INDONESIA

Batavia, June 30. Fighting flared up today in Indonesia, with a five-hour

clash between Dutch and Republican troops near Modjokerto, 30 miles southwest of Sourabaya, according to Antara, the Republican news agency, while moves for the formation of a broad-based Coalition Government of Republicans were being made.

#### SZEPINGKAI RETAKEN BY CHIANG ARMY

Mukden, June 30. Nationalist relief columns pushing up from the south, en- pealing for on carly settlement. tered Szepingkai today to end a The American note has had a punishing Chinese Communist favourable reception in Indonesia as assault on the Manchurian rail centre.

Reinforcements under Deputy resigned as Premier, and the Repub-Commander General Chang Tung- Hean argument that the problem bers of UNSCOP at Telaviv to- kuo joined the weary garrison just does not involve only the Dutch and southeast of Szepingkai this morning the Indonesians, at 9.40 a.m. local time. Nationalist Air Commander Chang Ting-mel said the troops marched into the interest taken by foreign powers in city half an hour Inter.

The relief force included the 6th and 93rd Armies and an unidentified division. The northern prong of government reinforcements from recaptured Kung Chu-ling, 50 miles Dr Sockarno, who invited the conortheast of Szepingkai, was believ-Shortly before the secret meeting, ed to have been delayed by stubborn Military headquarters here said the

> tillery in the bitter battle for Sze-Military sources here said the ters) Radio that "further negotiations Communists' 5th and 6th Divisions would be useless" if the Dutch did withdrew from Szepingkai in the not accept Dr Sockarno's reply to direction of Pamiencheng, while the their aide memoire. 8th and 9th battalions of the same force retreated towards Sinn.-Asso-

#### BRITAIN TO CUT **IMPORTS**

clated Press.

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city and coupon restriction on the British people. It meant an increased total production. An appeal would be made steadfastly refused. particularly to the textile industry for an exceptional effort. They need be in this period to step up production. Dr Dalton told Mr Eden that he would try to make available statistics lying behind his statement in preparation for an early debate, -Reuter.

#### BETTING BOARD

London, July I. The Home Secretary, Mr Chuter Miles Dempsey to the chairmanship with the Dutch in reaching an agreeof the Racecourse Betting Control ment and proposed aid to the Re Board as from July 14, in place of public after the Interim Government Sir Reginald Blair, who is resigning, had been set up. A British tote, -Associated Press.

#### OUTWARD MAILS

Tuesday, July 1. Swatow (Sea) 1 p.m. Canton (Train) 1.30 p.m. Straits, Ceylon and Bombay (Sea) 3 p.m. Kongmoon, Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki

(Sea) 4 p.m. Canton (Train) 5 p.m. Airmail for Japan (ordinary letter and cards only) (Air) 3.30 p.m Singapord, Colombo, Sourabaya, Sydney and Auckland (Air) 3.30 p.m. Canton, Kweilin, Chunking, Swatow and Amoy (Air) 3.30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 2.
Manila P.I., Honolulu, USA and Canada (Air) 10 a.m. Straits and Rangoon (Sea) 10 a.m. Shanghal (Sea) 10 a.m. Manila P.I. (Sea) 10 n.m. Canton (Sea) 1.30 p.m. Straits (Sta) 3 p.m. Kongmoon, Macao, Tsinshah and Shekki

(Bea) 4 p.m. Canion (Train) 5 p.m. Manila P.I. only (Air) 3.30 p.m. Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Basra, Cairo, Johannesburg, Augusta, Marselles and London (Air) 330 p.m. Amoy, Bhanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Pelping, Canton, Liuchow

and Kunming (Air) 3.30 p.m. Thursday, July 3 Straits and Calcutta (Bea) 10 a.m. Straits, Mauritius, South' Africa via Durban' Mombasa, Beira and Lourenco Marques (Sea) Noon. Shanghai (Sea) Noon.

USA. Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada) (Sea) 3 p.m. Manila P.I. (Sea) 3 p.m. Canton (Train): 1.30 p.m.: Bangkok, Singapore Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland (Air) 3.30 p.m. Swatow and Amov. Canton, Foochow

and Shanghai (Alr) 3.30 p.m. Halphong, Pakhoi and Holhow (Sea) 4 Friday, July 4.
Tramkong (Kwongchowwan) (5ca) 10

Shanghal (Bea) Noon. Bangkok, Rangoon, Calculta, Karachi, Basra, Cairo, Johannesburg, Augusta, Marsellles and London (Air), 3.30 p.m. Japan (ordinary letters and cards) (Air)

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5.30. B.B.C. Transcription Service:
"The Black Abbett": A Radio Thriller for Children by G. M. Wilson: 7.10. Services Music Hall: 7.40. "South of the Border"—A Mexican Medicy by Morton Gould and His Orchestra: B. London Relay: World News: 8.10 London Relay: Home News from Britain: 8.15 Studio: "Deminion Day." A feature programme for Canadians in the Colony. 8.30 B.B.C. Transcription Service: Music for Strings and Orch. 9. "We Sing for You"—Richard Tauber & Maria Eggerin: 9.15. Studio: Radio Magazins. Produced by Clifford Davis: 10. London Relay: News: 10.10. Weather Reports 10.11. Relay: of the Dance Orchestra from the Paramount Hallroom: 11. Gloss Green.

This fresh clash of arms came as the Dutch authorities were awaiting an Indonesian reply to their latest proposals for a settlement of the crisis. The Republican mayor of Batavia, Mr. Socjirjo, had earlier appealed to the population to remain quiet and be prepared for any eventualities. An early reply was expected from the Republican President, Dr Soc-

well as in Dutch quarters, the Republicans regarding it as proof of the correctness of the policy pursued by Dr Sulan Sjahrir, who recently

Republican circles comment that the American note shows the great the Indonesian problem.

Dutch Aide Memoire Steps for the formation of a Coalition Government were by the President of the Republic, operation of four political leadersof the Left Wing group, the Indonesian Moslem Party, the Nationalisis and the Indonesian Labour Party. Dr Sutan Sjahrlr, meanwhile, declared in a broadcast over the Jogiakarta (Republican Headquar-

The aide, memoire, which was presented by Dr Hubertus Van Mook, the Dutch Lieutenant Governor General referred to the latest Dutch proposals for an interim federal government. The Republicans' at-

titude to these proposals was expected to be made known today by Dr Soekarno. One of the most controversial points in the proposals is the Duten suggestion of a joint Dutch-Indonesian gendarmerie in the Republic,

Sjahrir's Appointment Dr Sjahrir, whose resignation as Premier prose from Leftwing rejec-

tion of his proposed concessions to

which the Indonesian have hitherto

the Dutch, was today appointed personal adviser to the President of the Republic, Dr Sockarno. His sucessor as Prime Minister is likely to be the 40-year-old Dr Amir Sjarifuddin, the nominee of the Left Wing group. The other political leaders consulted by Dr Bockarno were Dr Mohammed Suklman (Moslem), Mr K. A. Gani (Nationalist), and Mr Sitladit (Labour Party). The United States note to the Rehas appointed General Sir publicans urged them to co-operate

> by Mr J. M. Mitcheson, the British Consul General in Batavia. Dr. Van Mook described the American -- note - as - both -- timely | and

> also urging a settlement, was tent



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